

Student Voters Say "Yes" To New Constitution For Government

STUDENTS TO HEAR McVEY AT TODAY'S CONVOCATION

Traditional Assembly
Is Set For 10 a.m.
In Memorial Hall

The traditional opening convocation of the year, at which new and returning students are officially greeted by President Frank L. McVey will be held at 10 a.m. this morning in Memorial hall. All third hour classes will be dismissed for the occasion.

The subject of Dr. McVey's address will be "The Answers In The Book."

Each year this customary convocation is held at the opening of school in an effort to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with routine University life, and to make new students feel that at the end of their first week of school they have become a part of the University.

This may be the last time that Dr. McVey will officiate at this annual opening ceremony that he has made a custom since he assumed the presidency of the University in 1917. Dr. McVey is to retire next June, after 23 years of service to the University.

Convocations are to be held at regular periods during the school year. T. T. Jones, dean of men, announced. Not all the speakers have been scheduled as yet.

STAFF CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Board Gives Approval
To 53 Revisions

Fifty-three changes in the personnel of the University have been announced by the Board of Trustees. The Board also announced the appointment of two new members, Louis E. Hillemeyer, Lexington, and Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam, as a special committee to push plans for the University's proposed new field house. Governor A. B. Chandler, ex-officio chairman presided over the meeting.

Prof. Lawrence Yates, department of English, and T. Hayden Rogers, assistant in agronomy at the Experiment Station, were granted leaves of absence for part of the coming year. Mrs. Annette Zink Davis, law librarian, was granted a leave for one year and Prof. Frank Murray for the academic year 1939-40 to teach at Ohio State.

Appointments approved by the board included those of Miss Ruth B. Haugen, field supervisor and instructor in case work, department of social work; Aaron Paul, lecturer in public welfare administration, department of social work; Charles V. Magurean, instructor in music and director of the band; Robert Burgraf, custodian of the Carnegie College set music department; Mrs. J. L. Frater, secretary, department of art; Harold Black, graduate assistant, department of psychology; Marvin R. Whipple, graduate assistant in political science; Harvey L. Rubin, senior technician, department of bacteriology; James W. Mandia, graduate assistant, department of bacteriology; Miss Dorothy Jane Neal, secretary, department of psychology.

Miss Helen Fearing, student assistant, department of sociology; Miss Betty Smallwood, graduate assistant, department of social work; Mark Harris, assistant in bureau of government research; Miss Ellen Scott Shannon, graduate assistant, department of history; Miss Dorothy Ann Calhoun, secretary, department of psychology; Miss Gail Kirn, art library assistant.

W. C. Templeton, Jr., instructor in farm crops; Daniel E. Clarke, graduate assistant, department of farm economy; Dr. Dewey G. Steel, assistant professor of genetics; Miss Ruth Moore, instructor in home economics; Robert F. Anderson, graduate assistant under the general education board fund.

Miss Maurine Sharp, law librarian; George T. Skinner, assistant professor in the Law college during the leave of absence of Prof. Frank Murray; Miss Dorothy Cleek, school psychologist, College of Education; Miss Anne Wilson, secretary, College of Education; M. J. Clarke, graduate assistant, Bureau of School Service; Miss Mary Allen Webb, critic teacher in home economics education, assigned to the Bryant Station School.

V. L. Christian, teacher, University school; Miss Louise Swinford Clark, kindergarten assistant, Uni-

SUKY EXPLAINS PLAN FOR STUNT

Card Section Provided
For Saturday's
Game

Under the supervision of Suky card stunts will be shown at half of the Kentucky-VMI game on Stoll field, Saturday, September 30.

800 seats will be reserved on the north side of the stadium, which is the side nearest Euclid Avenue. All freshmen, both men and women, are required to sit in that section. Freshman ticket books will be turned away at the student gate on the south side. Upperclassmen may get in either gate, and may sit in the card section if they wish. At least three hundred upperclassmen will be needed to complete the pattern for Suky's plan.

The band will be marching on the field during the halves and it will be necessary that the students in the card section pay close attention to the instructions which the leader will give just before the start of the stunt.

Freshmen men will not be allowed to enter the game without freshman caps.

Students are urged not to tear the cards from the front of the seats until the half when instructions will be given. Further instructions will be found in a box on page 4. Please read them carefully.

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Fresh

Colonel Advocates Constitutional Education For Students And Editor Outlines His Hopes For Campus Improvement

Colonel Observes Publicity Needed For Constitution

Just as we said he would, the Colonel dropped in again last night. Puffing contentedly on his long Kentucky cigar, he settled into the other office chair motioning for us to finish the work we were doing.

Being a bit tired after yesterday's election, the Colonel sat for a long time thinking things over as he usually does before commenting on some vital issue in University life.

Nevertheless there was the same old twinkle in his eyes when he finally leaned back in the chair and asked us if all the activities surrounding the drawing up of the student government constitution and its passage by the University senate last spring had been kept a deep dark secret, secluded from the student body.

We looked surprised and the Colonel laughed as he said that he certainly remembered hearing plenty of disturbance, discussion and talk about the constitution last spring. Several times the old fellow said he had dropped into classes concerning government and politics where he had found the student government constitution the principle subject of conversation, or even heated argument.

So we asked the Colonel what made him think the constitution had been such a deep secret. Drawing his answer in his own inimitable fashion and correspondingly rolling his cigar between thumb and forefinger, he said that he had met any number of people yesterday who weren't freshmen or transfer students asking just what the constitution was all about anyway. Some of them had asked the Colonel what they were voting for when they marked X opposite "yes" on the ballot.

We confessed that such things on the surface did look as though the general student body either didn't care about governing itself, or at least hadn't been interested enough to ask what student government was or is and how it will affect each individual student in campus life.

But we replied to the Colonel's good natured prodding that the lack of knowledge concerning the student government constitution evident on the campus yesterday was probably our fault. There has not been sufficient time to review properly for the general student body or to educate new students on what was done last spring.

Thus, those students who had been too busy preparing for exams last spring to pay attention to the dual spring publicity were not sufficiently informed as to the progress the constitution has made since then.

Before leaving the Colonel said that from such evidence the next step in the student government campaign was obviously the

**Time: 1942
Place: Union
Cause: Student carelessness**



education of both new and old students in the ways and means for making the constitution work in all cases and under all circumstances. The Colonel promised to drop in again next Thursday and offer suggestions or ideas that he picks up on his campus rounds.

Starlight, Star Bright, First Star, We See Tonight

Outside the office, up in the sky, the first star just appeared. Back in pre-college days, in the old home town, quite a bit of

all set to look up all sorts of references, only to find that your shoes have suddenly developed an off-key tenor squeak?

While scanning the Sunday paper, hoping to find a copy reader's blunder that could be turned into a humorous bit, we happened upon the "parade of youth" column, and found therein a controversy raging as to the merits of swing. Young "Pro Bono Publicos," apparently in answer to a previous letter, were writing in defense of swing as an art.

There was something touching about it, and we felt a twinge of optimism, probably the first since munitions makers decided to end under-consumption of their products. With half the world busily engaged in slaughter, it is comforting to think that American youth can still get excited over swing.

By the way, whatever happened to that governor's race we were having in Kentucky before the war started?

And what happened to the Chinese-Japanese war?

CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

University of Kentucky
March 8, 1941

Dear Bud,

I suppose you're surprised to see that I'm still here after six years, but due to a slight misunderstanding with the English department, I failed to graduate on schedule year before last. It's been quite some time since I've heard from you, so I thought I'd write and ask how your collection of swing records is progressing. I suppose your collection, like mine, has stopped growing.

It's too bad, isn't it, that swing music had to die out?

It was swell while it lasted, but when they ran out of original ATO.

P. S. We don't either.

We can't vouch for this, but Political Sciences' Mr. Truman Morris swears it is true. He says that while crossing the campus recently he picked up a few words of conversation between two freshmen.

Says one:

"Boy did I have a wild time this summer. I was up in Columbus, Ohio, and one night I went out and made the rounds of the taverns. Then I went to a ritz nightclub. When I got home I only had 35 cents left—and I started out with a dollar sixty-five."

star-gazing was indulged in. We liked to look for the first star, just as we enjoyed looking for the new moon, white horses, loads of hay, four leaf clovers, horseshoes, and the countless other mysterious omens of good luck.

Now we're in college, and supposed to put away childish things, but at the first of the school year perhaps just one lapse will be forgiven. Many things happened last year and are happening now that will take years for completion, fulfillment or settlement, but if that star is on our side and if wishing will make it so, here's wishing!

That they finally obtain enough money, a deep enough well, or enough of whatever it takes to condition, ventilate, and cool the Union.

That the new form of student government will be a success and that eventually fraternities and independents will forget their personal antagonisms long enough to elect the "best man."

That Dr. Frank L. McVey will be succeeded by another liberal, broad-minded and scholarly president.

That, as the years go by, more and more students will come to appreciate the Union, take care of its furnishings, understand the tremendous task of "making it work," and that any one-sided contracts which might be floating around are balanced in the best manner possible.

That no one gets sued over any magazines.

That Memorial hall will be filled at each convocation with students who have learned that most speakers appearing there have something worthwhile to offer.

That the half-promise to include the Wassermann or Kline test in the freshman physical examination will be fulfilled.

That Charles V. Magneac will have good luck in molding a bigger and finer "Best Band In Dixie."

That Kentucky's football team will show them a thing or two this year.

That the European war is short-lived, that it remains a strictly European war during that time and that a better treaty than Versailles ensues.

Along the same line, that no more peace warrants have to be sworn out.

That some revision is made in the American educational system—and don't ask how—whereby students will gain a more complete and unified knowledge of the world and its secrets, rather than a smattering of this and a smattering of that.

That the University of Kentucky continues to grow bigger and better with an ever-increasing number of valuable offerings.

And finally getting back to earth—that people will stay off the grass.

the best exhibitions any band has put on in many a day, the boys pleased the students to the point of applause, something extraordinary with UKites. If they continue to produce like they started, the school should have two bands of which they can be proud.

At the dance rush No. 1 went to new student cutie Jane Rice who had the boys giddy. Also in rapid circulation was freshman Betty Her Consensus of campus opinion gives the current crop a three-bell signal but swears that last year's crop was a ten-bell alarm. How many pins have you in the right-hand drawer of the dresser, huh?

The Club also enjoyed a bumper crop of students Satinite, as Greek cast aside rush week holiness and celebrated and/or mourned the new pledge crop.

Illustrative of the position of the man who declares the wars, was the speech of Mudder Neville Chamberlain to the English people. "I regret to tell you," quipped Europe's most adroit issue-avoider, "that you are at war with Germany."

First fall of leaves brings almost as many new romances, which manage to spring up like mushrooms after registration. Dave Rogan's former fire, Gladys Harkness, is be-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST
Office

BEN SNYDER'S
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Lexington, Ky.

BEN ALI
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
TOMORROW

Tan Burn and a friend after being attacked by Bob Burns

OUR LEADING Citizen
BOB BURNS

STOP LOOK AND LOVE
JEAN ROGERS & WILLIAM FRAWLEY

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
HELD OVER

IS MARRIAGE THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS?

Charles COBURN
Nella WALKER
Helen VINSON
In Name Only
Also
VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA

Extends a cordial welcome to its student patrons now returning for the fall semester. It also invites the new students of the University to visit its shop and try out the superior service rendered its patrons.

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Friendly Service

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Ball Room—

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"Always A
Step Ahead"



PHONE 997

549 S. LIME

List to the sad tale of Sidney B. Buckley, whom oldsters will remember as editor of last year's Kentuckian and leader of an anti-Japanese committee.

A few years ago Mr. Buckley, who claims Sturgis as his home, decided he didn't want military training. So he managed to prove he was a Canadian citizen. The University retaliated by charging him one of state tuition, and everybody considered the matter closed.

But now the Dominion is at war, and drafting of citizens is imminent. We can see Citizen Buckley, all dressed in kilts, as a member of the "Ladies from Hell."

Now you Kernel when they come to class, get it all wrinkled and unfolded, and ram it in your face the minute the prof steps into the room.

Seriously fellow students, why should the United States even consider the possibility of getting into World War Second? After all as George Lamason says, we have no axis to grind.

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY WHEN: You go to the library

(Continued on Page Three)

Tuesday, September 26, 1949

Page Three

CAMPUSCENE

Continued from Page Two
something hot. The poor guy shouldn't have done it, but he was pretty desperate and started swinging "The Star Spangled Banner."



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Special Rates to Classes, Crowds and Clubs
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THE STUDENTS CLOSEST GULF DEALER

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FROSH-

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The Colonial

- 25c Plate Lunch
- Cold Drinks
- All Sandwiches

545 SOUTH LIME

"Yes, this is the graceful pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1

GUARANTEED for LIFE!

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic!

Yet five devastating demonstrations prove that it lasts a lifetime, and also easily withdraws acid that eats away a railroad spike—the same

acid found in ordinary ink.

Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean

Parker
VACUMATIC

Pen: \$5 to \$12.50 Pencil to Metal: \$3.50 to \$10

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "It's sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink pens. For its saless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Society News On The Campus

Fraternities Release List Of Men Pledged

Lambda Chi Alpha
Robert Folkerth, Sidney, Ohio; David Keeling, Springfield; Gene Kirkpatrick, Indianapolis; Joseph Lovell, Danville; Jack Lewis, Ludlow; Ralph Willhite, Pleasureville; Thomas Price, William Sullivan, Pikeville; Eugene and William Ison, Hazard; G. D. Ryan, Prestonsburg; Harry Harris, Raceland.

Phi Delta Theta
Robert Courtney, Len Murray, Robert Hillemyer, Van Deren Coke, Roy Coons, Atlee Wilson, William Mattingly, Lexington; Lynn Allen, Eminence; James Dean Spratt, Mt. Sterling; Frank Hutchinson, Huston, Texas; Harry Peaster, David Collins, Tom Marshall, Tom Rogers, Frankfort; Rhodes Burnam, Richmond; Jack Ferris, Irvine; Harry Taylor, John Taylor, Cynthia Anna; Joe McMillan, Shelbyville; David Kinnaid, Lancaster; Tom Walker and Carl Garner, Louisville; Carroll Downs, Bloomfield; Beattie DeLong, Silver Grove, Ky.

Triangle
William F. Campbell, Lexington; Robin Marton, Bardwell, Ky.; Paul Eichenlaub, Oneida, N.Y.; Paul Hensley, Lexington; Marlon Stewart, Lexington; Dan M. Price, Barlowe, Ky.; William Wilson, Lexington; Gordon Mundane, Morris-ton, N.J.; Harry Jones, Danville; Robert James, Lexington; Curtis W. Baumgardner, Middletown; Robert F. Moore, Harrodsburg; Lezam T. Moore, Catlettsburg; Clyde Calvert, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma
Jack Marshall, Louisville; Wilfred Kelly, Lexington; Charles Brauer, Lexington; Jack Curtis, Lexington; Clyde Tipton, Danville; Oscar Hayes, Berea; Frank Etscorn, Louis ville; Sam Owen, Tampa, Fla.; Fred Hill, Somerset; James J. Buckley, Maysville; Alvin Chambers, Lexington; Bill Drane, Eminence; Edward Dunn, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert Adair, Paris.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
John McLellan, Kingsport, Tenn.; Francis Eklart, Louisville; John Kinke, Lexington; William Boyer, Louisville; Randolph Craig, Ludlow; Bernard Wilson, Cananeaqua, New York; Sam Morrow, Louisville; Phillip Hunt, Greenville; Julius Porter Evans Jr., Lexington; Milton Tico, Jenkins; William Costel, Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York; William Scot, Brandenburg; Winston L. Blythe, Lexington; Bernard Pember, Louisville; Jimmy Hale, Greenville; Melvin Forden, Louisville; Dan Henderson, Lexington; Bronston Redmon, Lawrenceburg; Annet Jones, Ashland; Hal Rucker, Louisville; Ed Reinhardt, Louisville.

Kappa Alpha
Jack Jackson, David McCord, Bu ford Short, Richard Daniel, Ross Hunter, Edward Gough, James Daniel, Henry Bosworth, Richard Farmer, Richard Stolt, Clark Henderson, all of Lexington; James Breed, Anchorage; Douglas Dick, Versailles; Robert Henry, Louisville; John Cooper, Georgetown; Gardner Beach, Beattyville; Granville de Roode, Summit, N.J.; John Hamilton Jones, Long Island, N.Y.; Lloyd Robertson, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Allen Karstrom, Chicago; William Askew, Georgetown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Billy Clay Walker, Roger Thompson, John Kinnaid, Alexander Hall, Gayle Alexander, Willis Sutherland, Jack Nevenet, Charles Michler, all of Lexington; Covington Haynes and Terry Noland, Richmond; Dick Stone, Montclair, N.J.; M. E. Colgan, Middletown; Bob Montgomery, Versailles; George Jones Jr. and Stuart Mahurin, Henderson.

★ COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



FOR tea dancing near the campus, a dress of gray velveteen with silver jackstones for buttons at the left, and a black Du Pont rayon with tucking and little ruffles at the right. Skirts are short, says Harper's Bazaar, in which this picture is featured in the August issue.

Rex Osteen, Hopkinsville; Gene Johnson and Grover Shropshire, Georgetown; Billy Reese, Elkhorn; Carey Adair, Paris; Tom Rhea Jr., Russellville; Bryce McEuen, Owensboro; Jack Tabor and Ward Darnell, Elizabethtown; Leroy Hughes, Franklin; Omar Ratliff, Sharpesville; Arthur Galloway, Jacksonville, Ill.; Buddy Murray, "Hal" Hackney, Raymond Guy, Jr., all of Lexington; Irvin Safrid, Gallipolis; Buddy Farris, Akron, Ohio; George Roth, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Jack Morris, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Asa P. Kinman, Williamstown; Don Kells, Williamstown.

Louis Faulkner, Campbellsville; George Land, Lexington.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Hiram Johnson, Corbin; Bill Eu bank, Robert Moss, Robert May, Wayne Howell, all of Winchester; Charles Hood, Ashland; Paul Savage, Ashland; John Young, Simpsonville; Arthur Galloway, Jacksonville, Ill.; Buddy Murray, "Hal" Hackney, Raymond Guy, Jr., all of Lexington; Irvin Safrid, Gallipolis; Buddy Farris, Akron, Ohio; George Roth, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Jack Morris, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Asa P. Kinman, Williamstown; Don Kells, Williamstown.

Delta Tau Delta
Robert James Ammons, John Carlisle Myers Jr., Owen Baugh Cox, William Robert Ware Jr., Robert Dunham Short Jr., Robert A. Welch Jr., Lexington; Jim LeRond Kent, Louisville; Ralph Raymond Loeffler, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Stanley Carter Pace, Burkesville; James Hinton, Flemingsburg; Joseph Combs, Lytle, Hazard; Maxwell Barrett, Frankfort; Arthur Howard Sawyer, Ashville, N.C.; Edward Allen Murphy, Clarence Scott Murphy, Richmond; Robert W. Daves, Providence; Irvine Carey, Pine Ridge; Walter Leslie McComas, Burkesville; Stafford Kelly, Lake Forest, Ill.; William Russell Taylor, Winchester; Mr. Frank Gaines Sebree Jr., Fort Thomas, formerly of the University of Cincinnati has affiliated with Delta Epsilon chapter Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Chi
L.C. Redmon, Lexington; W.T. Johnson, Nashville; Dave Parker, Paul Gaines, Al Funk, Frankfort; Clark Cramer, Lexington; William Boston, Mayfield; Buddy Willmott, Versailles; Daugh Mahan, Lexington; Tom Dingus, Prestonsburg; Jimmy Routte, Nicholasville; Ray Plerson, Tommy Poole, Hubert Cadby, James Ireland, Lexington; Jack Jones, Prestonsburg; Robert Reusch, Cincinnati; Fred Rogers, Lockport, N.Y.; William Liles, Cleveland.

Alpha Tau Omega
Ralph Kemp, Newark, N.J.; Ralph Eschborn, Kenneth Bass, Buffalo, N.Y.; Jesse Beard, Hardinsburg; William Bell, Falmouth; John Moler, Darwin Martin, Gene Blakeman, Clifford Campbell, Phil Cramer, Richard Gard, Warren Schweder, Brooks Coons, Newton Brown, William Robinson all of Lexington; William Welborn, Madisonville; James G. Lai and Arthur Walsh, Cynthiana; Lewis Nicely, Mt. Vernon; Lowell Collings, William Shearer and Malcolm Alfrey, Lexington; John Wannich, Ashland; J.C. Bondurant, Hickman.

Sigma Nu
James Donald Lall, Lexington; Jack Milton Hamilton, Marion Berry, William Logan, Somerset; Vincent D. Splane, Madisonville; Homer Fuson, Hazard; Brom Reiley, Elkhorn; Ellis E. Survant, Thomas Dieterle, Providence; James Collier, Crab Orchard; Henry Hammock, Sturvis; Damon Hart, Central City; Lyman Everly, Hartford; James Goodman, Paris; Walter Ruby, Newcastle, Ind.; Edward Kanopka, Newark, N.J.; Earl Hadden, Princeton, W.Va.; Winfield Ward, Spokane, Wash.; Keith Farnsley, New Albany, Ind.

Phi Kappa Tau
Gene Stokley, Gus Green, Lexington; Wallace Perry, New York City; Richard Koch, Louisville; Floyd Dickerson, Dover, N.J.; Harold L. Theobald, Louisville; Roy Steinfort Jr., Covington; Perry S. Dean, Worthville; Robert Pfister, Bridgeport, Conn.; Billie Preble, Billie Hicks, Lexington; Reddie Palmore, Horse Cave; Don Cole, John Keller, Harrodsburg; William Pennington, Louisville.

Delta Chi
Mack Grant, Emory Johnson, Covington; Ivan Anderson, William Carroll, Baldwins, N.Y.; Benjamin Floyd, Anchorage; Carl Henderson, Covington; Carroll Ray, Hazard; Robert Carlson, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.; Philip Sallee, Lexington; Robert Morris, Campbellsville; Paul Hieronymus, Beattyville; Alfred Guthrie, Anchorage; Francis Miltner, Howard Price, Painesville, Ohio; Paul Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio; Walter Milar, Portsmouth, Ohio; Burton Kroshian, Rochester, N.Y.; Sam Perkins, Lexington; James Snowden, Beattyville; Richard Slewynski, Freeport, N.Y.

Sorority Rush Parties Attract Attention Of Coeds

Alpha Xi Delta
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a "round-the-world-tour" party Monday afternoon at the chapter house for a group of rushees. Jean Lawson was in charge of the arrangements for the party. Today, Alpha Xi Delta will hostess at a "school days" party at the chapter house. Alice McGaughey will be in charge of the arrangements Wednesday, the alumnae of the sorority will entertain with a rush party at Eagle Lodge, Clay's Ferry

Delta Delta Delta
Delta of Delta Delta Delta entertained Monday afternoon with a treasure hunt for its rushees. Today Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a "gay '90s" party at the chapter house. The actives will wear appropriate costumes. Wednesday, the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a country party.

Kappa Delta
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained Monday afternoon with a cabaret party at the chapter house. Ella Given was in charge of arrangements. Tuesday, the sorority will entertain with an informal get-together at the house. An alumnae party is planned for Wednesday.

Delta Zeta
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain this week in the chapter house in honor of rushees. Plans have been completed by Patricia Stem and Evelyn Warren, rush chairmen. At varied functions during the week the members of Delta Zeta

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Crown Prince Club in honor of the chapter's rushees. Mrs. Dwight Bicknell is in charge of arrangements.

Chi Omega

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega sorority gave a Monte Carlo party Monday afternoon in honor of rushees. Games were played. The chapter house was decorated to resemble a night club.

This afternoon, Chi Omega will entertain with a gay nineties party. Costumes appropriate for the occasion will be worn by the active members.

Wednesday, the alumnae of the sorority will give a tea at the Lexington, Kentucky

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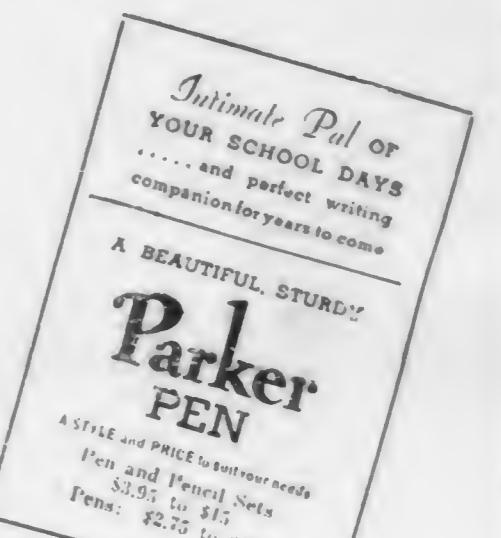
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- Stationery with U. K. seal, 35c, 50c
- Rytex Writing Paper with name, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, \$1.00
- Pennants, 35c to \$3.50
- Stickers, 2 for 5c
- Fraternity Stickers, 2 for 15c
- Kentucky Sweaters, \$2.75 to \$3.50
- Raincoats, \$2.50 to \$3.75
- Bush Coats, \$2.75

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Intramural Meeting

Managers of all organizations expecting to enter teams in Intramural competition this year will meet in the Intramural office this afternoon at 4:30, according to Clifford Bailey, senior manager.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

Before all the summer leaves have been burned by small boys at the instruction of their mothers this Kentucky football team is going to develop into a real giant killer.

That's a prediction, passed without the aid of any Oriental magic, destined to make me look good as an oracle.

The tip-off to this sad state of affairs (Kentucky's football recovery) came in Saturday's practice game with the freshmen, regarded as the most bountiful first year grid crops in many moons. Believe it or not, you could distinguish the varsity from the freshmen by the calibre of their play. There was a time when you could not have been sure.

Despite the fact that Coach Ab Kirwan used more Cats than Clyde Beatty does in his circus act, four complete Kentucky teams alternated in rolling out points faster than a streamlined adding machine. An auditors check after the game registered the final tally as being 50-0. The Wildcats tore into their fresh sparring partners with the nonchalance of hounds scenting a rabbit and counted eight touchdowns.

New Deal in Blocking

To these prejudiced eyes, the greatest encouragement came from the way the entire team blocked. When cat blockers connected they rocked the foundations. Last year, with Kentucky going no place except to the end of the schedule, the Wildcats were greener than spinach at blocking. This, I am told, is one of the Golden Rules of football and is extremely unbecoming to top notch football teams.

But in Saturday's preview bout Kentucky blockers showed the freshmen about as much mercy as

a fleet of bombing planes. For instance, early in the second quarter after the starting lineup had been replaced, "Moon" Mullins swung wide around his own left end and with David Brown clearing a path wide enough to accommodate a moving van, breezed 55 yards to score without a finger so much as touching the uniform.

Brown Blocks Hard

When Brown, whose 155 pounds lists him in the programs as one of the squads smallest men, threw a block the would-be tackler invariably collapsed like a dynamited smoke stack. Then too, the other backs weren't immune to this blocking fever and the malady seemed to catch. Since blocks to a grid team are as important as fins to a fish, this improvement looked especially in place.

Down in the front line trenches, the line, that last year would have had an extremely difficult time in stopping a clock with a sledge hammer, has suddenly blossomed into the original irresistible force. For their afternoon's labor the flashy first year backs were able to pick up 27 yards in rushing the leather. Only one of the two Kenton first down games came through the line, an 11 yard dash by Kinney. The other resulted from a completed pass, Phil Cutchin to George Edwards.

Black and Waters Out

The only discouraging feature of the rehearsal for the more serious drama to come was the presence of two swell sophomores, Billy Black and Jack Waters, on the bench. Black, who does everything a good halfback should do but sew, is probably out for the year with the miseries in a bad knee. Black, who runs with a peculiar change of pace, was rated as one of the best from Kentucky's crew of fine sophomore backs.

Waters, a 185 pound guard, received a cracked vertebrae that really puts him on the shelf. As I see it, the neck holds the head in place and so the better the neck the better a fellow holds his head. In case you think a neck unimportant, try getting along without yours for awhile.

Encouraging Signs

For 10, these many months, I've been trying to spread the Kentucky gospel, but never with so much encouragement as I saw Saturday. Don't get me wrong, I'm not envisioning any Rose Bowl team. In fact, there's several wrinkles yet to be ironed out before the team will be ready for a tough assignment.

Rules Given
For Card Stunts
At VMI Game

The cooperation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions at the VMI game Saturday.

1. Please leave the cards alone until asked to use them between halves. They are purposely tucked on the front of your seat out of your way.
2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left empty. The seats have been marked off and numbered for your convenience.

3. When instructed at the half, lean over and carefully tear the colored cards and the smaller white "program" card from your seat. Look on the white program card and be sure the number on this card corresponds with the seat number.
4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "flashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is going to happen.

5. Look on your card and see which color you are supposed to show in the first stunt. Put this color in the bottom of your pile of cards and place them on your lap.
6. Lean over forward and grab the cards in both hands on the short sides. Then when the gun goes off (you will be warned) raise up to sitting position and bring the cards smartly in front of your face so that the bottom card is showing. Hold them there until the whistle blows, then put them back on your lap.

7. Now look at your little white program card again and see which color you are supposed to show for the second stunt. Place this color on the bottom of your pile and you are ready to go again.
8. Please do not look out between the cards.
- Do your best! The success of the stunts depends on you.

4 Full Varsity Teams Roll Up 50-0 Score On Freshmen Gridmen

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SATURDAY

STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)
versity school; Miss Virginia Cord, secretary, elementary education; Miss Evelyn McAllister, secretary, bureau of business research; Miss Pattie McCormick, student assistant, College of Commerce; Miss Albert Limbach, dietitian for women's residence halls.

The board accepted resignations as follows: Mrs. Odie Lee Harris, custodian of the Carnegie College set, department of music; Sam H. Neel, graduate assistant, department of political science; Sam Salsaw, senior technician, department of bacteriology; James Humphries, junior technician, department of bacteriology; Miss Mildred Jones, graduate assistant and secretary, department of psychology; Miss Esther Rankin, student assistant in sociology; Miss Anna Eyl, instructor in home economics; Warren C.

WAA Newscope

By EDITH MAY GILDTNER
Plans for WAA activities for the coming year are now being formulated by the Women's Athletic Association council. A get-together of old and future WAA members has been planned but the date is still undecided. First sports offered will be on Monday, October 2. Archery will begin at 3 p.m. hockey at 4 p.m. Council members are to meet at 7 p.m. today.

Holt, graduate assistant, department of Farm economics; O. B. Travis, county agent of Russell County; Dr. Leonard Gross, assistant pathologist, Experiment Station; Miss Bertis B. Ellis, secretary, bureau of business research; and Miss Lucy Gardner, secretary, College of Education.

Swimming Offered

Lexington and Fayette county women and girls beginning the week of October 9, at the Lexington Y. W. C. A. pool.

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